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# O'CLOCK.

Another Stride Taken Towards the Trial of Hanna Southworth.

True Bill Against Her for Murder in the First Degree.

To Be Speedily Brought to Bar for Killing Stephen Pettus.

Claim that She Is Suffering from Consumption and Over-Excitement,

All the evidence in the Pettus murder case was placed before the Grand Jury before 11.30 this morning.

It was completed by the testimony of Dr. Jenkins, the Coroner's physician, who went be-fore the Grand Jury as soon as it had convened at 11 o'clock, all the other witnesses who appeared before Coroner Levy at the inquest having given their testimony yesterday.
Upon this evidence an indictment for murder

In the first degree has been found against Mrs. Hanna B. Southworth.

She will be arraigned before Recorder Smyth I o'clock this afternoon to plead to the This is done in order that the case may be dis-

posed of at the present term of the Grann Jury, which will be discharged this week, and a day get for the trial of the prisoner. WANTS A SPEEDY TRIAL.

Mr. Howe, Mrs. Southworth's counsel, is anxious that the case should be brought to trial with this utuo to pred, and in this view bistrict. At orney colows concurs; for it is claimed that every day of confinement in prison is telling styrey in, on the woman, who is suffering from consumption, as well as from over-excitement from the trage events of the past week, and it is to out to be necessary, if she is to appear at the trail, that it should take place at once.

NEXT WEEK PERHAPS. It is probable, therefore, that the case will be ried carry during the December term, and that twill be set down among the first cases on the

Mrs. Southworth passed a quiet night after her ordeal vesterday contrary to the expectations of some of her friends, who thought that she might relapse into the hysterical condition which she manifested when she was first received at the Tombs, owing to the excitement attending her appearance in public.

Mr. Howe said this morning that she was even almer than she was jesterday, and since the proceedings before the Coronor she had shown decided satisfaction with the result.

She seemed to experience a feeling of great relief now that the first ordes had been passed, and appearently did not dread anything that might follow.

VISITED BY HER RELATIVES.

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Mrs. Martin, her mother, and her two brothers were at the Tombs early this morning and were admitted to her cell.

They also had a conference with Mr. Howe subsquently. None of them will talk about the lass except so far as to reiterate their confidence the tavorable result of the trial, and their besig that Hannahad done perfectly right to take summary vengeance upon her betrayer and traducer.

Those trilltale letters.

The friends of Stephen Pettus were astonished this morning when they read the letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Southworth by its. Rosa Lloyd, fac-similes of which were nuted in this morning's World.

These letters are said to have been written in famoary last, immediately after Mr. Murrell. its. Lloyd's father, had ordered Mrs. Southworth from the house, having heard of her insmay with Major Petrus, on which occasion lie two women discovered that they both had been victims of the Major. THOSE TELLTALE LETTERS.

TO BE USED ON THE TRIAL. These letters, which Mr. Howe, Mrs. South worth's counsel, says are accurate reproductions of the originals in his possession, and which will be used on the trial, show that Mr. Petris had been on terms of intimacy with Mrs. Southwath.

Southworth.

The most positive proof of this is given in the colouing missive, which Mr. Howe says is but the of the many samples of documentary evidence which will be forthcoming for Mrs. Southworth's defense;

worth's defense:

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25, 1880.

My Dran Hanna: I sympathise fully with you, and thisse what you say about Steehen Pettus. I know where he had not voluntarily have submitted to his contained in the land out voluntarily have submitted to he contained in the land musculation of the mass submitted to he contained in the land musculation of the sellications. It is with hand success it, but it is in limit stand by you in this matter. Since sellications is the will be selled upon to testify at the trial if necessary.

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In another of the missives the writer relevates the statment of her betrayal by Mr.
rettus, and condoles with Mrs. Southworth in 
ser hour of affliction.

An EVENING WORLD reporter called at the 
farrell residence on Lafayette avenue, Brookbyn, this morning. The shutters were all 
closed, blinds drawn and the premises looked 
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Ternistent ringing at the bell brought an ellerly woman in the door, who said she was the looked energy woman to the door, who said she was the looked energy would see he one, hor would say member of the family be visitors. She would take no message to Mrs. Lloyd re-strding the letters, and said that the family desired the strictest privacy.

per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it; only \$38; by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & CO., 196 Breadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

Judge Wheeler Decides That He May Go The Guarantee Fund Is Only a Few Organ-Grinders Give "The Evening The Town Enthused Over the Yale Prince- Plenty of Both on the Thanksgiving

Here Is Illegal.

Until He Gets to California,

Jimmy Hope, the the notorious bank burglar and king of Cracksmen, was released from custody this morning by decision of Judge Wheeler, after an intensely drametic and interesting session in the United States Circuit

The news that Gov. Hill had revoked the extradition warrant for hope, and that the case would come come up this morning, drew an interested crowd to the court-room at an early

Assistant District-Attorney McDona amended

his return to the habeas corpus by pleading the revocation of the warrant of extradition granted by Gov. Hill to take Hope to Delaware, and incorporated in his amendment the warrant and copy of the Governer's order of discharge.

Lawyer Charles W. Brook, in Hope's behalf, pleaded that the burglar, having served his term of imprisonment for the offense for which he was brought here, and revited the fact of his arrest immediately upon his discharge from Auburn, without allowing him an opportunity to return to the State of California.

He urged that Hope was entitled to leave the Tombs and so back to California.

Judge Wheeler promptly decided in Hope's favor and ordered his immediate release.

Hope was in court when he was declared free man. by Gov. Hill to take Hope to Delaware, and inin spite of the indge's decision detectives were waiting for the nominally released man, and it was said he would be rearrested.

Maine's Statesman Far in the Lead for the Speakership.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, -While the contest for the Speakership is not yet finished, all indicat one point to the selection of Reed, of Maine, at

the Republican caucus. Eighty-five votes are necessary to a choice, and it is conceded that Reed is far in the lead. with McKinley a fair second.

Reed's boom, however, seems to be growing, while that of McKinley appears to have reached The solid New England Republican delegation. twenty-three strong, is known to be for Reed. Of New York's nineteen Reed surely has seven-

teen, and although Charley Baker, of Rochester, says he is for Julius Cæsar Burrows, he is expected to fall into line. Flood, though, says that McKinley will get his vote.

Matt Quay, who can't keep his finger out of the rie, is said to have noticed his head in Reed's direction, and the seventeen Pennsylvania Representatives will accordingly drop ballots bearing the name of the Maine statesman into the hat.

of their local candidates.

They are all Western men, and McKinley's friends hope from this fact to secure most of them, but Reed knows that he will got his share of them when the break comes and expects that share his enough to effect his nomination.

Reed expects seventy-six votes on the first ballot.

ballot.

The headquarters of the several candidates will be transferred to committee rooms at the Capitol on Saturday.

## MGR. SATOLLI WELCOMED.

A Brilliant Reception at the Rooms of the Catholic Club.

A reception was given last night at the Catholie Club to Mgr. Satolli, the Papal delegate to the recent Catholic Congress at Baltimore. The parlors were beautifully decorated with flowers and evergreens, and the American and Papal flags were draped over the arch in the main dining-room. The reverend guest of the evening was surrounded by Archbishop Corrigan,

ing was surrounded by Archbishop Corrigan,
Mgr. Denis J. O'Connell, rector of the American College at Rome; Mgr. Chatard, of Vinconnes, Ind.; Bishop John Corroy, Michael J.
O'Farrell, Mgr. Preston, Mgr. Doane, Mgr.
Donelly and Mayer Grant.
President Charles V. Fornes read an address
of welcome, followed by Judge Morgan J.
O'Br en, of the Supreme Hench, with an address
of welcome couched in classical Latin. Mgr.
Satoll reniel in Latin, reforring to the great
success of the Catholic Congress, the wonderful
progress of the Church in America, and the
fove that the Pope bore towards the United
States. Mgr. O'Connell translated these remarks, and they were received with much applants.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The powders which Secretary Tracy has arranged to have manufactured in this country for the use of the navy tured in this country for the use of the navy are the Brown prismatic powder and the smokeless powder, the patents and processes of which are controlled by the Hottwell Company, of Germany. Half a dozen varieties of smokeless powder have been submitted to Gen. Benet, Chief of Orduance, to be tested for use in the army, but none of the makers have packed the cartridges for actual trial. A test of the Ellsworth powder will prohably soon be made at Sandy Hook.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1

Thousand Dollars Short

The Noted Burglar's Detention There is Some Talk of Increasing Touching Recognition of the Gal- Twenty-five Thousand Spectators It to \$10,000,000.

Assumes Gigant!e Proportions.

While there is an inclination among many to ncrease the World's Fair Guarantee Fund to \$10,000,000, the members of the Finance Committee do not take kindly to the proposition. They claim there is no necessity for such a pro-

more will be discussed. A corps of clerks is busily engaged in making an alphabetical list of subscribers to submit of which The Everyso Works was proud. o the Committee on Logislation. Many subscribers are not down on the official list, as all the books have not been turned over to the Chamber of Commerce.

The total sum subscribed to date is \$4.729. Of this sum \$322,611 have been raised through The World's personal canvass, as shown by the followin : list:

Previously acknowledged F. G. Wieck, Florist, No. 204 East 116th st ..... Robert Singe, transfer, No. 82 Charlenat Samuel C. Watts, rubber goods, No. 2197 3d ave ...

br. Wm. M. Moure, No. 1795 Lexington ave. P. W. Tuily, hotel, No. 501 Cthave, Bans & Abeles, fancy goods, No. 2034 3d nve...

Gustave Neufeld Jeweller, No. 2097

Michael Goodman, meat market. No. 202 East 120th at. J.Rundback, Jewelier, No. 2108 3d ave. (necond subscription). 

C. W. Gaylor, manager moulding mills, No. 178 East 116th st...... Bernard Flood, stair-builder, No. 157 East 113th st ... Robert Peck, general agent, No. 234 East 107th st ... Willam Hatfield, bardware, No. 

West End ave.
John Vagts, confectionery, No. 1390 9th ave. .... M. H. O'Rellly, No. 1987 Lexing-

A meeting will be held in Clarendon Hall this evening, at which representatives of the different labor organizations will be present. They will consider the propriety of is-uning a call for a grand workingmen's World's Fair mass-meeting to be held early next week.

Samuel Gompers and George Warner are among the active workers for this meeting, which they predict will be a grand success.

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As soon as the Grand Jury comes in with the talendar.

As soon as the Grand Jury comes in with the product the fourt will issue an order to have first bounded in court at once, and the first better to Grand Jury comes in with the fall this secondary of the first better than the first better first better than the ordinary course of proceedings will be committed back to the Tombs to await the trial.

Lawyer flowe will accompany her together with an officer from the District-Attorney's effice. The former will make a motion to fix a large for trial, and this in accordance both with the views of Mr. Howe and the District-Attorney's in identical with that which was brought. The evidence which was laid before the Grand Jury is identical with that which was brought. The evidence which was laid before the Grand Jury is identically stated to be successed to be made to the first ballot, but Ben Butter-Jury is identical with that which was brought the views of Mr. Howe and the District-Attorney will it is said, be within the next work of Cincinnat, their moutbinee, program of the friends, who thought that also maintenance in public and the first ballot, but Ben Butter-Jury is identical with that which was brought the views of Mr. Howe and the program of the first ballot, but Ben Butter-Jury is identical with that which was brought the views of the was first example to the program of the care manner than the was given the continuary course of proceedings will be committed back to the Tombs to was increased to the manner than the was given the continuary course of proceedings will be committed back to the Tombs the was first to see the state of the Maine stateman in the same stateman in the was a stateman and the proceedings of the course of the Washington will be present. The will consider the progrations will be continuation of the distinct of the light that the was a will be com

are filled with the plump, pink bodies of the toothsome gobbler, and, literally rpcaking, the turkey pervades the town. Every grade and variety from the scarlet-created denizen of the Western woods to the sober-hued immate of the down East barnyard can be found upon the stands, and the prices range from 30 cents per pound for the chestnut-flavored variety down to 15 cents for the more piebeian birds. The turkeys which come from the Eastern States, where their raising has now become a recognized industry, command higher prices and as a rule are finer than those from other parts of the country.

Many of the Counctiont and Massachusetts turkeys are decorated in a novel and effective way. The hiea was hit upon last year by a farmer's wite in Litchfield, Conn., and this season several of the Eastern shippers have gone into it extensively. Immediately after the birds are plucked. Thanksgiving rentiments and designs are marked in crimson lines upon the tender skin with red-hot needles, and when these birds have been cooked the markings still remain visible. In some cases these decorations are done with harm ers water colors, producing a pretty cheet, which unfortunately fades as soon as the heat of the own touches the skin.

The turkey winch will grace the White House will distend his martite interior with be claborately decorated with the hot needle and on the breast will bear the President's monogram. A farm in Stonington, Conn., has supplied the Thanksgiving bird for the White House for many years past, but this season the President's the Whiley lowlwill equal the Stonington gobbler, for the turkey farms of that locality have a National reputation for the tenderness and unsurpassable flavor of their product.

In nearly all of the Stonington cookes before killing. The tesh of birds handled in this way In nearly all of the Stonington coosts powdered chestnuts are used for fattening, the birds orged with them for several weeks before killing. The tesh of birds handled in this way cannot be improved upon. Over 300 tons of turkeys will be disposed of in New York City alone at this Thanksgiving season, and the dollars which the birds will bring the New England farmers extend into the hundreds of thousands.

Way and Boice Pardoned.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
TRENTON, NOV. 27.—Major Alexander M. Way, the New Brunswick embezzler, and Garrett S. Boice, who wrecked the City Bank in Jersey City, seven yearsiago, were pardoned yesterday. Major Way was prominent in business and church encies, but stole several thousand deliars from building and loan associations. Beice was a Funday-school superintendent, besides being a forger to the amount of \$45,000. Both men, however, will enjoy their Thanksgiving dinners with their families.

The Heir to an Earldom in Jail. MONTHEAL, Nov. 26.—A person alleged to be Major Dairymple, brother and heir of the Earl of Stair, is in jail here on a capia. is aned for moner due to a woman from whom he had obtained loans. Major Palrymple came to Canaria with Lord and Lady Cochrane, who are on a trip to the Rocky Mountains, and who pail his bill, while they were here. Since their departure he has been living at first-class hotels on his reputation.

Colgate's Sachet Powders tain the ewestest and most lasting perfume. \*.\*

World " a Big Serenade.

lant Fight in Their Behalf.

Delaware's Authorities Can't Have Him "The World's" Personal Canvass Fund | Perhaps the Street Bands Will Be | Both Teams Confident and Backed by Licensed to Play Also.

> The notes of Monroe H. Rosenfeld's lively little emposition were wafted up to the windows of THE EVENING WORLD from busy Park Row. They quickened the pulse of the reportorial ceeding, but when the Fund is completed. a force, for there was a new, a stronger meaning meeting will be held and the subject of raising to the music of the familiar tune than it had

over before expressed. A rush to the window revealed a scene below There in the street were two crippled men, on of whom was turning the crank to a fine plane organ, grinding out the merry notes of "Johnny, Get Your Gun," while a crowd of "Johnne, Get Yonr Gun," while a crowd of 200 people fistened, their eyes upturned to the windows of the editorial rooms, for everybody knew the meaning of that music under the windows of This Eventso Weille.

They knew that the bumble musicians were serenading the paper which took up their cause when they had been cut off from their meagre living by the ordinance of the Board of Aldermen banishing the organ-grinders from the city streets.

iving by the ordinance of the Board of Aldermen bandshing the organ-grinders from the city streets.

How and little girls capered on the pavement to the misle and men cheered.

The big pland-sygan was covered and festoosed with the American flag, and when an Eveston Woman reporter went down to the street be found two other smaller flags—the Sars and Stripes—nut to a new and novel use.

They were wound around the stumes of the musicans arms that had been foreshortened in colliery accidents.

The players wore all broad smiles.

"We got out as quick as we could after the Aldermen said we might play, and we thought we ought first to serenade our good triend. The Eventso Woman, for what it has done for as."

The man was Jocko Emerline and his "partner" was Olivi Guiseppe. They live in a little room at 23 Fearl ettert, and have been dependent on charity for their daily bread for a month, or ever since the passage of the exclusion ordinance.

done on charity for their duly bread for a nonth, or ever since the passage of the exclusion of the received and the passage of the exclusions are nonth, or ever since the passage of the exclusions are nonthead of Aldermen by a vote of 21 to 3 adopted at the recommendation of the Law Committee this amenament to the streat mules or dimensions.

No terron shall use or perform with, or hire, proceeding of the streat mules or dimensions with any hand organ in any of the streets or public places in the city of New York before the hour of 3 A. M. nor after the hour of 3 P. M. of each day, nor during any of the streets or public places in the city of New York before the hour of 3 A. M. nor after the hour of 3 P. M. of each day, nor during any part of the first day of the week, cosmonly called Sunday; nor within a distance of 500 feet of any schedulers or hours of public worship during school hours or hours of the school hours or hours of the school hours ore 10

ments grind out.

A sad, singular lot of serenaiers they were.

There was one blind man, led into Fark Row by a little bor, and one again was manned by a noble fellow in the solder's coat of bline, who reached The Evenno Would office on crutches.

Of course, Mayor Grant will sign the ordinarce, and though it provides for only 300 licenses, it will be of much good to that number of ramilies at least.

Alderman Carlin and Papp tried to amend the ordinance so as to admit the street bands, provided they pay a license fee of \$1 for each instrument.

Instrument.

Alderman Storm opposed, saying that he had a copy of a padrone contract, engaging one of these street bands in Europe to visit America and play for two years.

A wordy discussion followed, and finally the amendment was made a general order and laid over till another meeting.

The amendment as adopted constitutes another nice victory for The Evening World in its crusade in behalf of the oppressed.

## DEFIES THE COMMITTEE.

The Largest Stockholder in the Guttenburg Track Ready for War. The authorities of North Bergen are making

a determined fight against the Guttenburg racetrack and its management. The following communication has been received by the Hoboken Police Commissioners;
New Derman, Noath Bengen;
Township, Nov. 24, 1889. {
To the Mayor, Board of Accession and Police Commissioners of the City of the Mayor.

To the Mayor. Recorder Accesses and Poince Consistences of the City of Relative.

The following resolutions were passed on the above date:

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Township Committee of North Ferson that public date of the Committee of North Ferson that public officers from the diese of Jersey City and Holoken, and the committee of the North Hudison Deriving Fark Association, and within the Rudte of this township; and.

Whereas, It is alleged that the employment and use of the said officers are, by some arrangement or understanding with the authorized constales and officers of this township; and, and the first of the following fark the supersection of said promas is conscrued; and,

Whereas, I here are grave doubts as to the right and power of said disconting and in the manner that they are now using the same and alice as to the right and power of said officers into the formship for the purpose as alleyed, and of said officers to exercise any power of authority therein, therefore,

Resolved, That this township objects and protests ascainst such action of said municipal authorities and their out of one of municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said second action of said the committee consisting of three municipal authorities and their orderers, and also against such action of said second action, it is such action, the promises and the right of said promises of this township, to examine into this order.

Resolved, Further, that the whole matter

snd.

\*\*Risolved\*\*, Further, that a copy of this resolution be to warded to the Clerk of this township, to the proper authorities of said municipalities, and to said Association and its lesses of tesses.

\*\*Attest:\*\* Thomas P. Lennon, Township Clerk. Attest: Thomas P. Lennon, Township Clerk.
The communication was referred to Chief of Police Donovan, of Hoboken, yesterday. He said that no Hoboken police were employed on the track and that such a course would be illegal.
John N. Crusius, the largest shareholder in the race track and Treasurer of the Association, who lives in Hoboken, is boiling over with rage at the action of the North Bergen authorities. He deciared last night that he had all his money invested, that the total outlay by himself and friends in the contexprise amounted to \$350,000, and that he did not propose to be bambooded by the petry officials of a small township. He claims to have been adviced by the best lawyers in the State that bookmaking is permissible on race-tracks.

Young & Smylle's Licorice Pellets instantly allay throat irritations. Convenient,

## JIMMY HOPE FREE. ALMOST COMPLETE THANKS IN MUSIC. COLLEGE COLORS. FEAST AND SPORT.

ton Football Game To-Morrow.

Expected at Berkeley Oval.

Innumerable Partisans,

College students, those who have been college tudents, those who intend to be college students and others who have friends who are, have been or will be college students, are all aglow with pleasurable excitement to-day.

So is an enormous proportion of athletically inclined young men who have never been interested in any way in any college.

Because to-morrow afternoon at the Berkeley Ival, Morris Dock, the two leading football cams of this country will strive for the mas-And it will be a veritable battle of the giants,

The hotels are filling rapidly with the sisters. ousins and aunts and little brothers of the college boys, and by to-night there will be a ploth-ora of the college element in town.

Nately young fellows and lithe-limbed youths with lungs of leather and India-rubber will start out to see the sights of tiotham with all the energy characteristic of collegians. The air will be tinged with a bluish, orange-and-black hue in and about the students neighbor-bood, so generous will be the disulay of college colors.

colors.
The Yale team will arrive in town to-right and rally, with their admirers, about the corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The Princeton team will make the Brunswick their railying point. There is intense interest in the result of tomorrow's game. Several causes tend to make the outlook more problematical than for several years nast.

the outlook more problematical than for several years past.

The cry raised that Princeton is employing professionals has served to attract wide-spread discussion.

Now the statement of the Princeton Faculty that each member of the Princeton team is a bona fide student and receiving no pecuniary or equivalent inducement whatever, comes like a bombshell into the ranks of cavilling critics and disasters their courts assertions into nothing. shafters their empty assertions into nothing-

The accusations against the Princeton men

YALK		PRINCETON.
	Left-end	Donnelly
Gill	Left-tackle	Cowan
Hanson	Left-guard Centre	George
Neweil	Right-guard.	
Rhodes		Cash
Hartwell	Hight and	Warren
Wartemburg.		Pos Chauning
MeClung	Hal- ks }	Black
McBrida	Full-back	Ameu

## WHY THEY REPUDIATE BRICE.

Lively Correspondence Over That Sens torship in Ohio. PETCIAL TO THE WORLD, 1

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 27, -Some days ago sixteen Akron Democrats published an open letter to Virgil P. Kline and Judge E. J. Blandin, of this city, pointing out certain discrepancies between their ante-election specches and their present support of G. H. Themas for Senator. To-day Messrs. Kline and Blandin publish their replies. Both justify their support of Thomas by the declaration that, while he may be rich, he has made his money honestly in legitimate business enterprises, that he is a good Democrat

business enterprises, that he is a good Democrat and, above all, that he is a tariff reformer. They then wade into Mr. Brice vigorously. Mr. Kline says of Brues: "Were he to remain in his office on Wall street it would be a long time before he would receive a call from the Democracy of Ohio."

Mr. Kline says he opposes Brice, first, because he is not a resident of Ohio; second, because if he has any convictions on public questions no body knows what they are; third, because Bries does not belong to the class of men who know and speak the truth on political questions, and he is not in favor of rewarding such men with high henors, and, fourth, while he may be spotless in his campaign for the Senatorship, if elected his title will inevitably be tainted in the public mind. Of Brice's candidacy Judge Blandin says: "If he were not a millionaire he would never have offered himself as an a-pirant and certainly would never have been called by the voice of the Democracy of Ohio, as he has not been."

On Trial for Wife Murder.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The trial of Harvey Hodge for the murder of his wife began before Judge Tappan at Sandy Hill yesterday. A jury was secured in one hour and twenty min utes. Frank Hodge, son of the murderer; John W. Brownell. John K. Moore and Dr. Smith were on the stand for the people. With the conclusion of Dr. Smith's testimony the District. Attorney rested his case. The razor which Hodge used in murdering his wife was exhibited in court in the same condition it was found on the floor after the woman was shiled. There were blood stains upon the blade and handle, and short locks of himsin hair. The nurderer enacted the role of either a deeply penticul or a deeply injuried man during the entire season of court. He kept ruising his handkerchiet to his eyes and appeared to be very much affected at different times during the testimony given by his son. The defense will put a witness on the stand to-morrow to prove that Hodge was insane at the time the murder was committed. ntes. Frank Hodge, son of the murderer; John

Skaters in Annual Session. The annual meeting of the National Skating Association was held at the Grand Union Hotel last evening. Officers were elected: President, L. Waring, of Newburg: Secretary, S. J. Mont-I. Waring of Newourg; Secretary, S. J. Bottong; Captain, George A. Avery; First Ligutenant, C. Hughes; Second Lieutenant, J. C. Deverenx, The champion races will be held at Newburg in the last week of January. They will be 220 yards, one mile, five miles and ten miles. The figure-skating will take place on Van Courtiandt Lake in the latter part of January.

# Day Programme.

Dinners Plentifully Provided for the City's Poor.

Football and Athletic Sports of Every Variety.

Thanksgiving Day, from the present outlook. bids fair to be one of the most pleasant days of myriad of charitable societies scattered all over the city will spread bountiful repasts for the

The markets to-day are thronged with a goodnatured crowd, who are purchasing for to morrow's feast.

Turkey is dearer this year than it has been for come years back. The absence of frost has prevented Western shippers from sending in the usual quantity of gobblers, and, as a naturat con-equence, prices have gone up. They range all the way from 12 to 20 cents a pound. Ducks can be procured for from 14 to 18

ents and goese at about the same figures. Cranberries and the other necessary condiments can be procured in any quantity. The dinners that the charitable societies will give make a long list.

The lifteen thousand and odd dependents in the Department of Charities and Correction will be given their annual dinner, The Five Points House of Industry will feed

The colored orphan youngsters will dine at their asylum, One Hundred and Third street and Tenth avenue.
Dinners for 1,500 people will be provided at 215 Madison street, by the St. Andrew's Coffee

stand- Society.
The effored children in St, Benedict's Home, The ediored children in St. Benedict's Home, 120 Macdongal street, will also feast.

The Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Tenth avenue, has 550 healthy youngsters to feed.

The children comprising the Industrial and Sunday Schools of the United Hebrew Charities will dine at 5888. Marks place.

The American Female Guardian Society and Home for the Friendless will feast 500 children at 32 East Thirtieth street and at 29 East Twenty-minth street.

Some betweelent gentleman has advertised that he will give a turkey to every one of a thousand people who cannot afford to purchase them.

them.

So much for the feasts.

The athletes throughout the country will lounce down their turkey with any number of

Other down their turkey with any number of sports.

Early in the morning a cocking main will be held at a pit eighteen miles from this city between birds owned by New York and Bochester sporting men. The stake is \$1,000.

The great footbill game between Princetou and Yale will attract thousands to BerklesyOval.

Wesleyan will play at football with the University of Pennsylvar ia.

The Manhattan and New York athletic clubs will kick the bail at the Polo Grounds.

Other football games are: Adelphi Academy vs. Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute at Washington Park, 3 p. m.; Longfellows, of Brooklyn, vs. Nonnarells, of New York, at Ridgewood, 10 a.m.; Paterson Thistles vs. O. N. T. Club, of Newark, at Ridgewood, 3 p. m.; Dartmouth College vs. Stevens Institute at St. George's grounds, Hoboken, 10 a.m.

The cross-country run of the Mehican Athletic Club, of Newark starts at 10 a.m. from Waverly, N. J.

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The American Athletic Club will have a paper chase at Jamaica, L. I.
The Star Athletic Club will hold games at Westavenus and Third street, Long Island City.
The Brighton Athletic Club will hold a cross-country run at Brooklyn, starting at 10 A. M.
The Manhattan Bicycle Club will hold races on the Kingsbridge road in the afternoon.
Hariem Wheelmen will run to Tarrytown and Tarrytown and

Riverside Wheelmen to Yorkers.

Kings County Wheelmen will hold a paper Chase. Theyer and Heydecker will race twenty-five

Thayer and Heydecker will race twenty-five miles on the Kinrsbridge road.

Racing will go on at the Clifton, Guttenburg and Elizabeth tracks.

The bachelors and benedicts of the employees and friends of the Brooklyn Baseball Club will play a burlesque game at Washington Park.

Religious services will be held in all the churches. Chimes will be rung on old Trinity by Dr. Arthur H. Messiter. High celebration services will be held at 11 o'clock.

In the evening there will be entertainments and receptions of all kinds. The American Museum of Natural History will be open until 10 p. M. free. The theatres will give special performances in the afternoon and be open as usual in the evening.

Mr. Fish Likely to Remain Here.

(RECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—The General Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad, who has been Acting General Manager since E. T. Jeffrey's resignation, does not think that President Stuyvesant Fish intends changing his permanent residence from New York to Chicago. He is nent residence from New York to Chicago. He is the financial head of the road, and his duties keep him in New York most of the time, so that there is no reason for his coming here to live. His bother-in-law, Vice-Bresident Harmon, attends to the business management of the road and is often in Chicago. President Fish was here lately and may have purchased a nouse then, but if he intends to move his family here from the metropolis he has not made a con-indant of the local officials of his road.

Hewitt's Trip Was in Vain. Boston, Nov. 27,-President Walter Hewitt, of Washington, arrived in this city yesterday. He had sent telegrams to his old players-Mack, Ferson, Haddock and the Irwin brothersto meet him. THE WOLLD correspondent called to meet him. The World correspondent called on the magnate just as Conny Mack was leaving the hotel. Mr. Hewitt said he had seen three of his men, and finding they had signed with the new league told them he was done. Mack and Ferson said they had signed and Haddock said he had not signed, but had agreed to stick with the boys. Hewitt leit here to-night fully satisfied that the Brotherhood was a go. He said there was no truth in the story from Baltimors to the effect that he was going to sell out to Barnie. "I am going to pick upla nine and stick to the League," he said.

World's Fair "Erminie" Matinee, The special World's Fair matines performance "Erminie" at the Casino yesterday, drew a goodly sized audience, who showed their appreciation of the performance by frequent bursts of laughter and applause. All the favorites of the company were warmly received, and the many allusions to the Fatr made by Caddy Jas. T. Powers: caused considerable merriment. Eight hundred dollars was the amount realized, and Mr. Rudolph Aronson has placed the same, through Msyor Grant, as a subscription to the Guarantee Fund, in the name of the Actors' Fund of America.

Disappointed the Combination.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Durston-John on-Brewster-Smith combination of the Cayuga County Democracy received a severe shock this

O'CLOCK.

## FOILED BURGLARS,

Mrs. Daniel Mead and Her Husband Give Them a Warm Reception.

The Plucky Housewife Breaks Her Arm in the Struggle.

The Terrifled Thieves Escape to the

Woods in Hot Haste. CANANDATOUA, N. Y., Nov. 27.—This town was the scene of a most dramatic burglary last night. The men who proposed to burgle met a

decided obstacle to their purpose in the persons of Daniel Mead and his plucky wife. The burglars were engaged in their work when Mead and his wife appeared upon the scene. A struggle ensued. Mead was as courageous as

his wife, which is saying a great deal. They grappled with the men, and Mrs. Mead fought o pluckily that her arm was broken in the struggle. The noise made by the tussle and the cries for help aroused the attention of people, and the burglars, seeing there was no hope except in a

hasty flight, made off in hot haste.

not wait to go downstairs, but made his exit from the second-story window. The burglars managed to make their escape

One of them was in such a hurry that he did

The burglars managed to make their escape to a neighboring wood. A crowd of indignant citizens hastily organized as a party in pursuit, and a nosse of 500 men have surrounded the grove where the burglars are lurking, and are now heating their way in.

The greatest excitement prevails, and it looks as if things might be made unpleasant for the burglars if they are caught.

Mrs. Mead's stauch resistance and the good fight she made with her husband, have aroused the greatest sympathy over her broken arm, which was the only thing that stopped her stanch struggle with the burglars.

There is very little doubt entertained by the men in pursuit that they will bag the villains.

## HIS FATHER'S PLACE

A Son of the Late Police Justice Walsh Appointed to the Bench.

John J. Walsh has been appointed to the post of Police Justice, left vacant by the death of his father, the late Andrew D. Walsh. Mr. Walsh is twenty-five years old, a stanch

Democrat like his father, and is a bright and intelligent young man. He is a lawyer by pro-The appointment was made this morning by Mayor Chapin, the City Comptroller and the City Auditor, who constituted the Board for filling the vacant office.

The young Justice is being overwhelmed with congratulations by his many friends.

AFFAIRS IN THE NEW REPUBLIC.

No Foreign Power Has Yet Recognized

Brazil's New Government. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I Panis, Nov. 27. - The Foreign Office here has received despatches from Rio Janeiro stating that as yet Brazil's Provincial Government has not been recognized by any foreign Power, and that the Brazilian Ministry will await the decision of the Assembly before claiming recognition.
Instructions to maintain the good relations formerly held with the Imperial Government have been forwarded to the Freuch officials in Brazil, and all the foreign consuls in Brazil are receiving similar orders.

RICHARDSON'S RECOMMENDATIONS. South Carolina's Governor Sends a Crisp

Message to the Legislature. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,)
COLUMBIA. Nov. 27.—In his annual message o the Legislature to-day Gov. Richardson recommends separate accommodations on the railroads for the whites and blacks and the amendment of certain civil rights laws passed by the Republicans previous to 1876.

He also proposes a manner of refunding six millions of the State debt, and recommends the collection and preservation by the State of Confederate flags.

## TURNER'S ELECTION SURE.

The Iceman Well in Training, but No Competitor in Sight.

Iceman Turner is having a walkover for the Congressional sweepstakes in the Sixth District. He is the only entry for the race and he is so fleet-footed a racer and so sure to be the winner that all others have been frightened out.

For fear, however, that a dark horse may be entered at the last moment the Jeeman is keeping up a vigorous course of training which will insure his success against all odds.

Itatification meetings have been held in each of three Assembly districts, comprising the Congressional District, and the young orator has made ringing addresses at each.

The 400 Clams Only an Appetizer. Charles Hoffer is well-known as a skilful compounder of mixed drinks at a Long Branch all-the-year-round" house, but his prowess as an all-round eater was not publicly recognized an all-round eater was not publicly recognized until yesterday. He was in Deming's restaurant, and some one foolishly wagered that he could not eat 400 clams in an hour. Hoffer had already eaten half a rabbit, but he promptly took the bet. The 400 clams disappeared as fast as two men could open them, and Hoffer then ate a dozen fried oysiers and a numphin ple before the sixty minutes had expired. He was not sick.

## TERSE TELEGRAMS.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21, The vote for Mayor at yesterday's election lacks 150 for a choice. Consequently no Mayor is elected. morning when the news arrived in town that
Join F. Agne, the Assistant Clerk at Auburn
Prison, had been appointed Clerk, to succeed
Albert L. Childs, resigned. The combination
shought it had fixed things otherwise. Mr. Agne
is the brother-in-law of Secretary of State Fred
Cook.

\*\*Tooris, Nov. 27.—Sufferson Davis is much
better. He can sit up at intervals.

\*\*FLOURS, Nov. 27.—Suppl. L. A. Fuller, of the
Proof Creek (L. T.) train robbery Sunday night was
early \$1,217.